

THE SUNDAY UNION.

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Coast.Entered at the Postoffice at Sacramento as
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Weekly Union are the only papers on the
Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive
the full Associated Press dispatches from all
parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco,
they have no competitors either in influence or
home and general circulation throughout the
State.HAS NOT Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes
uttered a profound truth, profound for its
truth and its wisdom, when in speaking of
international copyright, this distinguished
advocate of the principle says:I have nothing to add to my recorded opin-
ion of the desirability of securing the pro-
duction of the soft-handed sons of toil. I
can not see that a callous on the palm of
any better call to fair treatment than a
burr in the forehead and an aching in the
brain.THERE cannot be so much smoke as
there is over this census matter without
some genuine fire behind it. It is reported
from half the cities in the Union that there
is dissatisfaction with the manner in which
the population has been enumerated. It was
precisely what we anticipated when it was
announced that the reward of the enumer-
ators was to be but two cents a name. On
no such basis could uniformly faithful
work be expected. It is unlikely that the
census of 1890 will go down in history as
one to rely upon in any statistical calcula-
tions demanding reasonable accuracy.AFTER bitterly condemning the tardy
African policy of England, Stanley now
has the manliness to confess that the late
plans of Salisbury and the adjustment he
has made with Germany are wise, and that
the policy of England most lately adopted
has secured for her all she can desire in
Africa, and has made the conquest of the
Soudan but a matter of time, and that not
long in years. As matters are now ex-
plained, there can be no doubt about the
soundness of Stanley's statement. England
has all she ought to have in Africa, and
so has Germany. Between them the two
nations can stamp out slavery and reduce
the equatorial region to the domination of
civilization.THE muscular Methodist Bishop who
the other day pulled off his coat and
soundly thrashed two bruisers who way-
laid him with the intention of slogging
him, is worthy of a statue. The Bishop
has preached plainly against the crimes of
the men, and this so angered them that
they determined to take revenge "out of his
hide." But the Bishop appears to have
been trained in his collegiate life in the
art of self-defense, and it served him to
good purpose. Here is to be seen the
distinction between legitimate boxing train-
ing and the bruising and slogging bar-
barity of the day. Every man should
know how to use the weapons of nature
for his defense, but it is not necessary, in
order to impart this knowledge, that we
should maintain the brutal slogging craze
of the hour.PRINCE GEORGE has been sent upon a
cruise on the high seas to cure him of his
love for the daughter of an Earl, whom he
must not marry, though the young people
are mutual in their love. All this because
George is the son of a Prince who is heir-
apparent to the throne of England, and is
therefore himself in the line of succession.
Thus the monarchical system sacrifices
hearts for politics and wrecks true love,
the basis of all domestic happiness, that a
foolish decree of royalist fashion may be
kept inviolate. How vastly superior is
the situation of a young man who has a
simple citizen of a republic and not ham-
pered in the choice of his wife by any
manner of political complications. It
may be a very fine thing to be a Prince
and to be able to boast of blue blood, but
what are princely orders and royal honors
if the heart is filled only with the ashes of
a defeated love?DESTINED WARREN, of the Boston
University, has written Harvard the cruel-
est cut. He has written and published a
letter on the subject of reducing the col-
legiate term to three years, as adopted by
Harvard. He does not object to this so
far as Harvard is concerned, but proposes
that all other colleges conferring degrees
shall announce that at the end of three
years in their term, they will confer the
A. B. degree (Harv.), but that to all
students who remain a full course the gen-
uine and full A. B. degree will be given.
This is too severe. Dr. Warren assumes
that four years are necessary, no matter
what the system of the institution, as to its
course of study. If Harvard, as we assume,
is its intention, cut some of the dry rot
out of its course, substitute principles and
training for stuffing with facts, its three
years' course will be more profitable to its
graduates than four years of the former
system.THE expose of the "Gun Wa" Chinese
court hump, in Milwaukee, is amusing.
It is a little ahead of anything of the Chi-
nese sort we have had in California.

THE JUGGLER'S LAST FEAT.

From the French of Villamir, for the
SUNDAY UNION, by Mrs. N. A. White.Twenty years ago was the golden age of
the mountebanks and rambles of Paris.
Sauntering through the public parks was
then one of the chief amusements of the
Parisians, and nightly they used to assem-
ble during the long beautiful summer
evenings in the square nearest their
dwellings, where they enjoyed gratui-
tously, beneath the spreading plane-trees,
an ever-varying performance.There were shows to suit every taste.
The squares which were the most patron-
ized were those of Beauvau, Chateau-
d'Eau, Temple, and along all that of
Bastille. This last was most admirably
arranged for the amusement of the specta-
tlers, as the former could display their
various talents while the latter looked
on and listened undisturbed.This, so to speak, permanent fair was
held on the square, and the latter, a vast
square between the quays of Valmy
and Jemmapes. Its origin was due to
especially interesting to the Parisians.The artists in number, and the games
circle around Boulevard, the bagpipe
player, accompanying in chorus the lively
and witty recitals of the song writers then
in vogue—Gustave Lery, Edmond Flou-
vier, and scores of others, who have dis-
appeared and are forgotten without hav-
ing inscribed their names on the memory
of the generations that they charmed so
long.It is said that there is no sincerity in
the introduction of the bill in Congress to
appropriate \$250,000 for a tomb and mon-
ument for the perpetration, by such memo-
rial, of the memory of General Grant. It
is charged that the bill was introduced at
the suggestion of Mayor Grant of New
York, as a spur to prick the sides of New
York pride. If that was its purpose, it
has signally failed, and Congress is now
placed in the position that it must appro-
priate the money or go before the world as
refusing a monument to one of the most
distinguished of modern soldiers and patri-
ots. In this connection it should be men-
tioned that the keenest thrust yet made in
the matter was the dispatch sent from
Richmond, Va., to the author of the bill,
"Withdrew your bill. The Confederate
soldiers will build a monument to Grant,
to be located here, to be inscribed: 'To a
generous foe, by his late adversaries.'"However, nothing of this kind will touch
New York's sensibilities—she is perfectly
willing to forfeit her word, and allow some-
one to take the job of building Grant's
monument off her hands.ISAAC H. BROMLEY, a well-known news-
paper man, met Sullivan, the bruiser,
in Washington the other day. A friend,
without asking Mr. Bromley's consent, in-
troduced Sullivan to the journalist, who
refused the extended hand of the slogger.
Whereupon Sullivan asked, "Why?" To
this Bromley replied, "You are a bully,
and I do not care to have anything to do
with you." Thereupon the woman-
beater and puncher slunk away from the
presence of the newspaper man, like the
coward that he is. If ever he had an
invitation to "strike out" it was at that
moment, but the cold gray eye of the jour-
nalist cowed him. Bromley is not an ath-
lete; in the hands of Sullivan he would
have been a child, practically helpless.But the moral courage of the one man
was superior to the physical strength of
the other. It was a clear case of triumph
by mind over matter. If a few more brave
men would manifest their contempt and
abhorrence for the Sullivan stripe of fel-
lows, in a similar manner, we should hear
a great deal less of laudation of sloggers.
The man who feels honored by the ac-
quaintance of such a man as Sullivan is
not very far removed from the level of
that criminal, and would place himself on
a par with him if he dared to face the con-
tempt of society. Some such brave men
as Bromley are to be found in the Wash-
ington Athletic Club, where members the
other day arose and entered a vigorous
protest against Sullivan being invited to
the privileges of the club. So too, in Chicago
the action of the managers of the chief
athletic club of the city was repudiated.
They arranged to give Sullivan a recep-
tion, but the membership declined to ratify
the proposition, and Sullivan was not re-
ceived. A few more vigorous examples of
this order of self-slogging fraternity will
find their way to the columns of the
Washington and the Chicago clubs,
and refuse to allow Sullivan's triumph, for
him and to all the rest of his kind would
sink out of public sight.

HOW WORDS ARE MADE.

Nothing more amusing concerning lexi-
cography has been sent to print of late
than the exposure the *Critic* makes of a
laughable blunder of which a number of
the foremost lexicographers have been
guilty. It appears that the word phan-
tomation is to be found in Webster, For-
ester, the Imperial, and Cassell's Ency-
clopedia. They all define the
word as (n.) "Appearance as a phantom;
illusion." It is marked in Webster as
"rare and obsolete." Two of them credit
now comes the *Critic* and explains how
lexicographers were led astray.The source of this word is a book entitled
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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Fatal Collapse of a Building in San Francisco.

STABBING AFFRAY AT COLUSA.

More Time Granted Census Enumerators—Militiamen Court-Martial—Other News.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Building in Course of Erection Collapses.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21st.—A falling wall of a building in the course of construction in Brannan street this afternoon resulted in the killing of John Killian, twenty-two years of age, and the injuring of Michael Lynch and John Walsh. The latter was injured to such an extent that some fears are entertained for his recovery.

These men, with others, were employed on the building, the entire number being seven, including the foreman. A high wind and loose bracing is believed to have been the cause of the accident. The building was being erected for Police Commissioner Tobin, and the contract was awarded to Francis Buckley.

As soon as the crash was heard the streets were filled with people, the report having gone out that all the workmen were killed or severely injured. Willing hands soon set to work to rescue the workmen, and no one was killed. The body of Killian was observed lying on the joist, his skull crushed and his body mangled. Lynch was jammed in between the wall and a support given to the wall by his left shoulder prevented the entire frame from coming on his head. Walsh was unable to be helped and suffering greatly, and he was immediately removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he is now lying. Killian's remains were taken care of by the coroner.

THE CENSUS.

An Extension of Time Granted to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21st.—The extension of time asked for by the census officials in this city has been granted, the consequence a few days will be gained in which to correct all errors that are known to exist.

Through a misunderstanding the census of block bounded by Haight, Fell, Steiner and Buchanan streets, and the block bounded by Buchanan, Steiner, and Page streets, the latter being a new precinct of the Forty-fourth Assembly District, was taken before the census was made, but the proper returns will be made. The above-mentioned district is the one of which complaint was made by Dr. Nightingale.

FAIR'S EX-MANAGER.

Arrangement of H. P. Palmer on Several Indictments.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21st.—The matter of H. P. Palmer, ex-manager of the Fair, is now before the grand jury. Eight indictments were found in this case, and the matter is now before the grand jury.

At Baton Rouge, yesterday, the new Gass bill, offering \$1,200,000 yearly for the lot for the new city of Baton Rouge, was introduced. It is said that Newman, of New Orleans, is ready to bid \$5,000,000 annually for the lot, and the Governor will veto the measure.

YOUNG LADY GRADUATES.

Closing Exercises of the Public School at Lincoln.

On Friday night there was almost a complete turn-out of the people of Lincoln, Placer county, to attend the graduating exercises of the public school. The latter were held in the large church, and the exercises were most enjoyable.

Favor Increased Coimage.

SROKES FALLS (Wash.), June 21st.—

The business interests of the entire country are suffering from the effects of a contracted currency, whereas, it is the belief of many, that the situation is not so serious as it is generally supposed to be.

To Be Paid to Subsidy.

Traffic Manager George H. Rice of the Pacific Mail and Oriental Lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21st.—General Traffic Manager George H. Rice of the Pacific Mail and Oriental Lines, has just received a reply to his telegram of Thursday last, from the Pacific Mail and Oriental Lines, stating that his companies positively refused to pay the subsidy demanded, and he is not waiting for a reply.

Time to be Shortened.

SROKES FALLS (Wash.), June 21st.—

Another day's session will be made in the schedule of the Oregon expositions. The time will be shortened three hours. When the expositions are held, the time will be 9 P. M. and arrive in Portland at 10 A. M.

Oregon Crops.

PORTLAND, June 21st.—The following

was telegraphed to-day by the Oregon Weather Bureau to the Chief Signal Office at Washington, D. C.

The weather during the past week was cool and cloudy and general rains have prevailed, doing great benefit to the crops.

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EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Uncle Bob Wins the Rich Derby States at Chicago.

A REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENT.

Rapid Decline in Price of Trust Certificates—Fruit Sales—Baseball—Etc.

ON THE TURF.

Forty Thousand People Witness Uncle Bob Win the Derby.

CHICAGO, June 21st.—Forty thousand people assembled at Washington Park this morning to witness the running of the Derby. The favorite, Uncle Bob, won the race, and the crowd was in a great state of excitement.

At Belleville, Ont., yesterday Peter E. Dandridge, a well-known local politician, was shot and killed. The cause of the shooting was a dispute over a woman.

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owned by C. H. Charter and occupied by G. E. Charter and family, burned Friday night. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

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